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Drayton Valley firefighters were called out to what the caller thought was a structure fire on 58th Avenue on January 4. It turned out to be nothing more than a brush fire, but with the cooler weather we've been having, this fire would have been perfect for a wienie and marshmallow roast.

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News

New distracted driving law in effect

Cathy Westman
Western Review

As of Jan. 1, distracted drivers will not only be hit in the pocket book a little more, but will have demerit points added to their driving record.

According to the Alberta Government website, the fine for distracted driving has now risen to \$287 and drivers will receive three demerit points. Any charges or convictions laid before January 1, 2016 will result in a \$287 fine but no demerit points (regardless of whether the ticket is paid before or after January 1).

The law applies to all motor vehicles as defined by the Traffic Safety Act. It restricts drivers from: using hand-held cell phones (even when stopped at red lights); using electronic devices like laptop computers, video games, cameras, video entertainment displays and programming portable audio players (e.g., MP3 players); entering information on GPS units.

reading printed materials in the vehicle; writing, printing or sketching; personal grooming (brushing and flossing teeth, putting on makeup, curling hair, clipping nails or shaving).

The law applies to all roads in Alberta.

Tickets for distracted driving are issued to the driver of the vehicle and not the registered owner.

Should a driver receive too many demerit points, their driver's licence is suspended. Drivers in the Graduated Driver Licensing (GDL) Program are suspended when they collect eight or more points. Fully licensed drivers are suspended when they collect 15 or more points.

Drivers engaged in any of the identified activities can be charged, even if their driving performance doesn't appear to be affected. If a driver commits a moving violation while distracted, they would receive two tickets - one for distracted driving and one for the moving violation.

Under the Traffic Safety Act, an emergency vehicle includes police

service vehicles, fire response units, ambulances and gas disconnection units. Drivers of emergency vehicles are able to use hand-held communication devices or other electronic devices only when acting within the scope of their employment.

Activities that are not specifically restricted under the law are: using a cell phone in hands-free mode - the device is not held in the driver's hand and is activated by voice or a single touch to the device;

using an earphone - if it is used in a hands-free or voice-activated manner;

drinking beverages - coffee, water or pop;

eating a snack;

smoking;

talking with passengers;

listening to a portable audio player - as long as it is set up before you begin driving;

calling emergency services such as 9-1-1 with a hand-held cell phone;

using two-way radios or hand-held radios (also known as CB radios) when a driver is required

to remain in contact with one's employer, such as when escorting oversized vehicles or when participating in search, rescue and emergency management situations permitting the display screen of the following:

A GPS navigation system - as long as the system is affixed to the vehicle and programmed before you begin driving or the system is voice activated. You cannot hold the unit or manually enter information while driving.

A collision avoidance system - a gauge, instrument, device or system that provides information about the vehicle's systems or the vehicle's location.

A dispatch system for transporting passengers.

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Traffic advisory committee member at large position vacant

Justine Klimodov
Western Review

The Town of Drayton Valley is looking to fill a member at large position for the Traffic Advisory Committee. Applications are being accepted until Jan. 31.

Assistant Town Manager Nesen Naldoo said the committee is responsible for addressing traffic concerns in town. "The purpose of the committee is to help increase traffic safety," said Naldoo. "And consequently, to provide advice to administration and council regarding

clauses of action that can be taken and any initiative that can be adopted and the ways of troubleshooting these traffic issues that have been identified."

The position is open to all Drayton Valley residents. Knowledge about traffic safety and regulations is an asset but not required.

"Anybody that lives in town can apply. Anybody outside may be given consideration (but that is council's prerogative)," Naldoo said. "Anybody who is associated or has a keen interest in (traffic) safety issues or is knowledgeable about it will

be an asset."

Naldoo encourages town residents to apply in order for them to have a chance "to have an input and be aware of traffic issues in and around town (as well as) practically and constructively address these concerns."

Anyone interested in applying for the position can drop by the town office or

e-mail bylaw@draytonvalley.ca.

"If people consider safety to be an important item in their lives and in the lives of the community and if they feel they can make a meaningful contribution to what that goal, I think it is all the more reason why they should consider serving on the committee," said Naldoo.



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UP & COMING...

FCSS HOLIDAY HOOPLA
Our Holiday Hoopla has begun! The contest will run until January 15th, 2016. Check out our Facebook Page for a list of qualifying photos. The first 60 people who enter a qualifying photo will receive access to our EXCLUSIVE HOLIDAY HOOPLA FAMILY SWIM PARTY on February 13th!! We will have food, relay races, volleyball and lots of family fun! Find out more at facebook.com/DraytonValleyandDistrictFCSS

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX PROGRAM
We are looking for community volunteers for the 2015 Income Tax season. Benefits of volunteering include: Receive free tax software, reference material and training. Help others and give back to your community. Increase your personal tax knowledge and learn new skills. Set your own hours, volunteer as much or little as you like. Flexible one hour training session will begin in February! Call 780-514-2206 for more information

When the snow falls please...

obey all posted no parking signs & move your car when required. Help us keep your streets clear of snow. Violation of the no parking signs will result in being tagged and/or towed at the owners' expense.

The Town of Drayton Valley would like to remind its residents to keep their sidewalks clear of ice & snow and avoid shovelling snow onto the roadways.

Christmas Tree Pick-Up JANUARY 11 - JANUARY 28

The public can place their live Christmas trees out at the same location as their normal garbage collection. Trees must be clean of wires and decorations and be laying down to identify it is ready for pick-up. The trees will be processed as mulch for The Town of Drayton Valley and/or delivered to DV Power as a recoverable "Green" resource.

Many of our neighbours face difficult decisions about things that most of us take for granted. Join Drayton Valley and District FCSS, the Homelessness and Poverty Reduction Team and Capital Region United Way for a **POVERTY SIMULATION** where you'll experience a month "living on the edge" in just 3 hours.

January 28, 2016
9 am - 12 pm (8:30 registration)
Mackenzie Conference Centre
Become more effective as employees, managers and as a team by gaining a new understanding of the challenges that can face your clients, colleagues, and neighbours living on a low income.

To for more information or to register for this free team building experience call 780-514-2221 or email homelessness@draytonvalley.ca
Registration Deadline is January 22



TIME TO RENEW YOUR PET LICENCE

Ensuring your cat or dog is licensed allows our Animal Control to contact you if your pet is lost! Also, remember if your pet is found without a license you could be subject to a fine, plus impound fees.

DOG FEES:
License: Spayed Female/Neutered Male: \$25.00/year
License: Male or Female animals: \$75.00/year
CAT FEES:
License: Spayed Female/Neutered Male: \$15.00/year
License: Male or Female animals: \$45.00/year

Please come into the Town Office between 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday for renewal or more info contact the Town at 780-514-2200

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NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
Wed. January 27, 2016
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 am

NEXT GOVERNANCE & PRIORITIES MEETING
Wed. January 20, 2016
Town Office • 9:00 am

TRAFFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

currently has the following vacancies: **MEMBER AT LARGE POSITIONS** If you have an interest in traffic safety within the community and are available to attend meetings approximately four times a year, please submit your application via email to: bylaw@draytonvalley.ca by January 31, 2016. Committee application forms and the terms of reference can be found on the Town website or can be picked up at the Town office.

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News

Drayton Valley and District FCSS brings first Poverty Simulation to town

Justine Kilmann
Western Review

The first ever Poverty Simulation will be held in Drayton Valley on Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Mackenzie Conference Centre. The event is being organized by the Drayton Valley and District Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) in partnership with the Homelessness and Poverty Reduction Team and Capital Region United Way.

"United Way is the one who owns the Poverty Simulation format and we are the facilitators," said Homelessness and Poverty Reduction Coordinator Emily Hickman. "It is an event that helps build awareness and empathy for those living on low incomes or in poverty."

Participants and volunteers will play different roles in a span of two and a half hours to hopefully gain a better understanding about poverty.

"What happens is participants are given a particular role. They could be an 18-year-old grandma, they could be an eight-year-old boy as part of a family, or they could be a single mother," said Hickman. "With that comes a certain amount of resources, so this is your paycheck, these are your travel tokens for the month, and then with those resources they have to find shelter, find clothing, find food, find financial resources from the resources that they have. (There will also be resources being offered) by volunteers who are playing

different roles such as bankers, employers, social services, and landlords."

Community members are welcomed to attend the event but Hickman said members of the business communities are highly encouraged to attend.

"It is open to everyone in the entire community. We are really hoping to attract members of the business and industry communities just because from the research that we did when we first started this project, we know that business in the industry realize there are issues with housing and poverty in our community but they are not really sure of the resources available to help with it," she said. "It can be a team building activity that can help employers and managers become better as a team by gaining understanding for the challenges that can face their clients, their colleagues, and their neighbors."

Anyone interested in attending the event can register by calling (780) 514-2221 or e-mailing homeless@draytonvalley.ca. The deadline for registrations is on Jan. 22.

Even though (people) may be familiar or think they have an idea of the challenges faced by people living on low incomes or in poverty, you really have no idea until you lived through it," Hickman said. "It builds empathy. It creates a sense of community so that we have an understanding of what people are going through so it can help us relate to them and just build awareness that this is an issue in Drayton Valley."

Scholarship applications for Artstrek 2016 now being accepted

Justine Kilmann
Western Review

The River Valley Players (RVP) Association is once again looking for a local youth to send on a full scholarship to the annual Artstrek program organized by Theatre Alberta. The program will run on the first three weeks of July at Red Deer College.

This will be the second time RVP is sponsoring a youth to attend Artstrek. Last year, Beth Van Kester and Jesse Melin attended Artstrek in Red Deer thanks to RVP. However, only one applicant will be selected for the scholarship this year.

"The Artstrek Scholarship was established last year by RVP to support dramatically-inclined students in attending this fantastic residential summer theatre camp," said RVP secretary Alle Spicer-Ries. "Although the Artstrek program itself is subsidized, attendance is still pricey for many families at over \$500."

Youth living in Brazeau County who are passionate about theatre but cannot afford to attend the program are encouraged to apply for the scholarship.

The scholarship is for students in financial need living in the Brazeau County area who love drama and would benefit from attending this program," Spicer-Ries said. "Students who have completed grade 7 and who are aged 12 to 16 years old can apply for the scholarship and subsequently the Artstrek program."

Anyone interested in applying for the scholarship will have to go for an audition.

Applicants will need to submit a written application form accompanied by a letter of support as well as attend an audition," Spicer-Ries said. "The selection criteria will be based on the student's application, supporting letter from a teacher, social worker, church elder, or community member who knows the applicant and can speak to their financial need. An audition will be arranged before the selection committee. The process may sound daunting. However, the selection committee will do its best to put applicants at ease and assist with the application process in any way it can."

Spicer-Ries encourages youth who want to enhance their acting skills to apply for the scholarship.

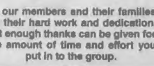
"Artstrek is an amazing opportunity for young drama students to perfect their craft and form lifelong friendships with other young people from all over Alberta who share their love of theatre," she said. "Participants will learn about acting, voice, movement, directing, sound and music, design, creation, and collaboration from professional theatre artists and educators."

"To apply for the scholarship, contact Alle Spicer-Ries at allspicer@gmail.com or at (780) 514-9182. The deadline for scholarship applications is on March 15. For more information about the Artstrek program, visit www.artstrek.ca."

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our editorial

Drivers still aren't getting the message

Since the distracted driving law came into effect in Alberta on September 1, 2011 it appears that drivers still aren't getting the message that it is not safe to drive while distracted.

So now the Alberta government raised the fines from \$172 per offence to \$287 and has begun giving guilty drivers three demerit points in addition to the fine. Obviously the previous fine wasn't quite deep enough to dissuade drivers from being distracted, but perhaps levelling demerit points at them may help because once those points add up to 15, their driving privileges can be suspended for a couple of days or permanently depending on the number of distracted driving offences accrued in one year.

This distracted driving law applies to all roads in Alberta and tickets are issued to the driver of the vehicle and not the registered owner.

These distracted driving fines and penalties could hit particularly hard for drivers in a rural community who have to rely on their or their company's vehicles and their ability to drive them in order to make a living.

So what constitutes distracted driving? According to the Highway Traffic Safety Act and the RCMP, dis-

tracted driving is a form of impaired driving as a driver's judgment is compromised when they are not fully focussed on the road. This includes using hand-held cell phones; texting or emailing (even when stopped at red lights); using electronic devices like laptop computers, video games, cameras, video entertainment displays and programming portable audio players such as MP3 players; entering information on GPS units; reading printed material in the vehicle; writing printing or sketching; and personal grooming, such as brushing hair, clipping nails or shaving.

Two items supplied by the RCMP may give potential distracted drivers some food for thought. A study found that taking your eyes off the road for two or more seconds increases your risk of being in a car collision by about double and in British Columbia, distracted driving was a leading factor in 104 car-collision-related deaths in 2010.

Make it a New Year's resolution to keep others and yourself safe on the highways.



We're here to help you shine

Last Wednesday there were quite a few staff members walking around the office, holding their collective breaths and turning purple.

Why? Because, just as the ad department has a Wednesday afternoon deadline, so does the editorial department. (It's 3 p.m.) and nobody was getting back to us for this year's Salute to Minor Hockey Week. This supplement was due to go into the paper today, January 12 as it does every January.

Our intrepid reporters phoned their respective minor hockey teams, their players and coaches and found out for the general public how well their teams have been doing, their standings in the league and any tournaments coming up during this special week.

That's really not asking for a lot, is it? An average interview, either by phone or face-to-face, should



Cathy's Comments
Cathy Weetman

not here to harass anybody. All we want to do is highlight the minor and junior hockey teams, their players and coaches and find out for the general public how well their teams have been doing, their standings in the league and any tournaments coming up during this special week.

That's really not asking for a lot, is it? An average interview, either by phone or face-to-face, should

take only 20 minutes at the most. An interview is not painful. Questions are asked and answered and information is gathered and written into a story.

Period. Who, what, when, where, why and how are the basic questions asked for any story. If the interviewees can answer those questions, then that part of a reporter's job is done. All that needs to be done is to have the information written up in a news article.

If people do not want to be interviewed or promote their organizations in a special newspaper feature, then I think it would be a kind gesture to let us know or suggest someone else that we can speak to.

We are here to help you to SHINE the spotlight on your teams, and to help grow sports and culture, new technologies and the like in our communities by relating our stories. Please help us do that. Give us a call. We're here for you.

Opinion

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I want to thank Drayton Valley and area residents (Bretton, Drayton Valley, Ennervale, Bransburg, Tumbach, Wabamun) who generously gave of their time and means to help impact thousands of hurting children this Christmas. Together we were able to pack 2,148 shoeboxes - filled with toys, school supplies and hygiene items - for Operation Christmas Child.

Our shoebox gifts, joined by millions of others, were sent on their way to hurting children in 110 countries.

I would like to thank the volunteers at our local collection centre and all those who packed an Operation Christmas Child shoebox gift. I would like to thank Anytime Fitness, ARC Resources, All Day Bank, Calgary Baptist Church, Dollar Tree, DV Revivals, DV Biggers Rugby Club, Family Wellness, Ink Pot Press, Walmart and many schools, churches and individuals who gave of their time, means, materials and/or use of venue to support this project. For many of the children who receive these gifts, this shoebox will be the first gift they have ever received.

Although our drop-off locations in Drayton Valley are closed, there

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Subamendment SA2

The Enhanced Protection for Farm and Ranch Workers Act, better known as Bill 6, has resulted in the largest collective public protest in Alberta's history. Rallies have taken place from the steps of the Alberta Legislature to the streets of small rural communities across Alberta. Freedom and the freedom to choose are the heart that beats within the passionate protests attended by the thousands of families concerned about their way of life.

Under the Act that will result from the passing of Bill 6, all farm employees would be required to have mandatory WCB coverage regardless of if they have existing coverage already in place through other carriers.

The Workers' Compensation Board in Alberta has been criticized over the years for failing to live up to their responsibilities in injured workers. Some of the criticism of WCB came from Premier Morley herself in 2013 when she called it "the most miserly in the country" adding that because of this "working Albertans suffer."

It seems the Premier's concerns about the underperformance of WCB have been completely forgotten.

In an attempt to advocate for farmers and ranchers, Opposition members once after another related conversations and stories of the realities of farming and ranching in Alberta. One of those stories related was about a feedlot that has about 25 employees. The MLA visited with the employees, asked them about this in regard to Bill 6 and what they thought about WCB. Did they feel that this government was trying to bring in WCB to protect

them? They took the MLA through the insurance program that they have currently in place, and they pointed out that it was better and cheaper than WCB by a long shot. It also protected the employees 24 hours a day, which is another big difference. With WCB they would only be protected when they're at work, private insurance covers them at all times.

The government has claimed that the intent of Bill 6 is to protect workers and ensure they have coverage should they be injured while at work. An Opposition subamendment SA2 to Bill 6 was tabled that would have allowed employers to maintain insurance coverage that "provides benefits equivalent to compensation available under the Act, evidence of which has been provided in a form and manner that is satisfactory to the Minister." The government soundly defeated the subamendment that would have given farmers a choice.

The program that the employees currently have at the feedlot gives them protection even when they're sleeping in their bed, that's the big difference when people have options. One of the major problems with Bill 6 is that they are eliminating any choice even for workers that have better insurance, and it forces them into sub-par coverage compared to what they already have.

The above article was co-written by a small group of Official Operation MLAs who ask each other to talk through a legislative policy issue. As part of the process, a short commentary is compiled and then edited.

is still plenty of time to get involved through the project's online shoebox tool, which allows donors to pack a shoebox gift from the comfort of their homes. To get involved, go online to SamaritanusPurse.ca. There are also year-round volunteer opportunities available to serve with Operation Christmas Child. Find out how you can use your gifts and talents to make a difference in the lives of children around the world by visiting the website above or by calling 780-621-0443.

Thank you again to everyone who participated in this project. Sincerely, Susan Houle SP-CCC Area Co-ordinator

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Fire incident in Buck Creek

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

A house in Buck Creek is no longer habitable after a structure fire incident.

Drayton Valley/Breton County Fire Services crew was called out on Dec. 28 at 5:20 p.m. on 51 St. due to a structure fire.

The call was made to the Drayton Valley station but Breton and Lodgepole station crews were called out as well to assist with the incident.

According to the fire department, a couple of cats were killed in the fire.

Two residents were at home when the incident occurred and they called the fire services.

Cause of the incident is not yet known and the investigation continues.

356 CALLS FOR 2015
Total number of fires that the Drayton Valley/Breton County Fire Services were paged out in 2015 was 356 for all the three stations.

Drayton Valley station call number for 2015 was 250, which has gone up from last year from 228.

The total number of calls for 2014 for all three stations was 357. Station two Breton calls were down in 2015 when compared to 2014 by 21 calls.

while station one Lodgepole calls were up by five calls.

FALSE CALLS
Two false calls came in on Dec. 31 from 88 St. at different times. Both times the calls were cancelled immediately and were reported false due to cooking.

Two false calls came in from Drayton Valley from 56 Ave. The calls came in as structure fire but were a trash pile fire with permits on both occasions.

FIRE PERMIT CHANGES
Drayton Valley/Breton County Fire Services fire permits are now available online and over the phone.

The changes were made in order to offer a more streamlined service to residents in the area.

"Residents will no longer contact their fire guardian to obtain a permit," said Fire Chief Tim Thompson in a release.

After submitting an online application, a representative will contact the applicant within 48 hours to advise them of the next step in the process, which may include the need for more information or an on-site visit. All applications will be received during regular business hours, Monday to Friday between 8:00am to 5:00pm.

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Mamta Lulla Western Review

Frank Maddock High School's Grade 11 and 12 students have been learning about firefighting since around September 2015. The current session ends later this month and a new batch will get an opportunity to take the class.



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Court briefs

Driver pays fine for going 162 in 100 km zone

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

A driver who was caught going 162 kilometers in a 100 km zone in Drayton Valley was not the judge's good boy in Provincial Court on January 5.

Driver Jason Lambert pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined \$474 by Judge Myers. He also received seven demerit points after the incident.

Myers' advice to Lambert upon sentencing? "Slow down, cowboy."

TANKER DRIVER PRESENTS CASE
The driver of a fuel tanker truck had his day in Provincial Court, January 5 opposing a ticket he received from a commercial vehicle peace officer while driving Highway 2 near Red Deer recently.

According to testimony provided by

Peace Officer Todd Thompson, driver Richard Fleurbaij was pulled over for a routine inspection of his truck and its contents. When Thompson checked the shipping documents, he discovered that Fleurbaij had dangerous goods placards displayed on all four sides of his truck indicating he was hauling diesel fuel. However, there was also a small quantity of gasoline in the tank that was more volatile and flammable than diesel.

Thompson said Fleurbaij should have been displaying the dangerous goods placards to signify he was carrying gasoline. He also pointed out that should an explosion and fire occur, responsibilities of firefighters responding to the scene would be different since the two fuels react differently when exposed to flame.

Judge Myers agreed the matter boiled down to a technical issue and

fined him \$150.
"Make sure you know what's in your rig. I think you made an error in your paperwork. We all learned a lesson here today," said the judge.

Thorsby RCMP investigating mail thefts in Thorsby, Breton, Buck Creek and area, give tips on handling personal mail

Special to the Western Review

Thorsby/Breton RCMP are still investigating a series of mail thefts that occurred in the area for the past month.

Individual mail boxes, parcel boxes and mail drops were hit in numerous locations including Breton, Buck Creek, Buck Lake, Winfield and Carmichael.

The RCMP recommends residents do the following:

Collect your mail daily.
If you will be away, use Canada Post's "Hold Mail" service to suspend delivery until you return.
If you move, file a change

of address with Canada Post and advise your banks and other companies of your new address.

Never send cash in the mail. Use postal money orders available at every post office.

Deposit mail items containing sensitive or financial information at your local post office, as well as large quantities of mail.

If possible, use electronic billing services.

If you see suspicious activity at your mailbox, report it immediately to the RCMP.
If you suspect that mail has been stolen from your mailbox, notify the RCMP.

If you think that you might be the victim of identity theft, contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501. For more information, consult their website: <http://www.antifraudcentre-centrefraude.ca>.
Anyone with information in relation to this or any other crime is encouraged to contact the Breton or Thorsby RCMP or call CrimeStoppers toll-free at 1-800-222-TIPS (222-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward.

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Drayton Valley's first local newspaper, the Drayton Valley Tribune, appeared in February 1954, published by Sun Newspapers in Edmonton. It cost 5¢. In August 1954 Art Playford arrived as editor, having a cheerful style and an enlightened turn of phrase. He was a theologian, ran a church in Rocky Rapids, and soon became involved in many local enterprises. In February, 1956, he started his own local weekly,

The Pembina News Advertiser, a typed and manually produced newspaper, from a shed shack in Hillcrest trailer court and by 1959 was producing 1000 copies a week.

Above is the staff of the paper in 1957: L to R: Joan Asperslet, Wally Mohr, Art Playford, Robert Anderson, Peggy Lysak.

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School notebook

AURORA

Swimming starts this week for ISC and JGR. Remember to pack your swimwear and towels.

After school sports is underway again. Please remember to pick up your child promptly at 4:30 and that siblings cannot wait in the school during this time unless they are in the Boys and Girls after school program.

The Parent Advisory Council will meet in the library on Jan. 19th at 7:00 pm. All parents are welcome to attend.

The Hot Lunch Program has started up again. Orders for meals and drinks are made and paid for online at: <https://auroradirect.lunches.net>. There is a new menu this term.

School Fees - All school fees are now overdue. Please pay the office \$40.00/student if you haven't already done so.

We are still attempting to meet our fundraising goal for this year with our one time donation program. If you are able to contribute to the school please make your cheque out to Wild Rose School Division for a tax receipt. All donations are directed back to Aurora School.

Visit us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/AuroraElementary>

ELDORADO

Happy New Year from Eldorado School! We hope everyone had a lovely break, and trust that 2016 will bring you all moments of joy, opportunities for growth, and exciting challenges.

One of our challenges to start off the year will be adjusting to our time changes. With the bus bus now up and running at Evergreen School, our start time will now be at 8:30 with a warning bell at 8:25. School will end at 3:15. Students are asked to be at the school no earlier than 8:10, as that is when supervision begins. Parents, caregivers and guests are welcome to angle park along the front fence in the bus lane, but please be aware that during morning and afternoon bus times the bus lane will not be accessible to traffic other than buses.

Eldorado students and staff would like to thank all the parents, grandparents and friends who attended our Christmas productions on Dec. 14 & 16. We were so pleased to have such a supportive audience to the hard work and talent of our students. Once again, we must thank Mrs. Platt for her dedication to the musical and dramatic education of our students, and to the rest of the staff who played important supporting roles behind the scenes.

• Mrs. Platt is off and running in the New Year with two lunchtime choirs. The Grade 4-6 Choir will run on Monday and Wednesday at lunch, and the Grade 4-6 Boys Choir will run Monday and Wednesday at first recess. Other groups will be preparing for festival, but will practice during their music time or in regular class time.

• Mrs. Baranik's and Mrs. Breitkreuz's classes will be swimming during the month of January. Please watch for information coming home with dates and times. Mrs. Weisick's class is now looking forward to a feast of squash and tomatoes, as they watch their classroom garden grow. The Eldorado Reading Train is pulling out of the station on our second reading adventure. Students have until Feb. 25 to fill in their reading logs to qualify for our bowling reward at the end of February.

Eldorado is in need of gently used clothing for our little ones. We are looking for pants that would fit K-3 students. If you are in a position to donate these items, please drop them off at our office. We would also like remind parents of the importance of labelling their children's belongings. Many students come to school with the same brand & color of boots, jackets, mits, etc. and it is so very easy to mistakenly take a pair of boots that look just like yours!

January's Spirit Day on January 22. Wear your brightest Hawaiian shirt and shorts!

Eldorado Parent Council is looking for at least 1 volunteer to help with a possible Family Day turkey dinner for our students. And of course, our lunch coordinator is always in need of new and extra volunteers for our 4-day a week lunch program. If you are able to support

either of these efforts please contact the school office and we will forward your name to PAC.

EVERGREEN

Happy New Year! Christmas break is over and everyone is excited to be back to see friends and teachers. Hopefully everyone is rested and rejuvenated after an enjoyable two weeks. Who has started thinking about goals for the new year?

The bus hub has moved to Evergreen School. 50 far, it has been going very smoothly. Thanks to the many supervisors and parents who are keeping all of our children's safety in mind. A big change for us is the drop off zone. Now that no buses drop off on the street, that space has been opened up for the "kiss and drop" zone, and we are able to close the front parking area for safety reasons. Please remember about not parking in the staff parking spaces as we are very limited in those spaces for our staff. Staff will appreciate having their spot to park in!

We know we are all anxious for the move to the new modular rooms. The plumber and drywall were booked last week. We had hoped that more could get done over the holidays, but progress was limited due to availability of various trades. A meeting has been scheduled for January 14th at which time we will possibly hear what the completion date will be.

We are very excited to have an Alberta Art Gallery exhibit for January entitled "Echo Chamber". This opportunity is supported by the Alberta Foundation for the Arts (AFA). The mandate of the Art Travelling Exhibition Program is to provide every Albertan with the opportunity to enjoy visual art exhibitions in their community. Evergreen is pleased to announce after this to our community.

Looking ahead, we have a parent council meeting January 26th at 6:30 pm. Think warm thoughts for us as we have a regular family day dinner on the 22nd. A professional development day for teachers is planned for January 28th.

Too often we underestimate the power of a touch,

a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, a honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around.

LEO BUSQUICK

HW PICKUP Welcome back! We hope everyone had a great Christmas break and an exciting New Year! We would like to send out a big thank you to Sandy Babulic, Miss Chow and Glenn Saunders for cooking pancakes on Dec 16th for all the students to enjoy! They were delicious.

Please note that there is a new bus hub for students. Check out important information at hwpickup.wrsd.ca. Our website has useful information on our services, events, holidays etc.

We have a Hot Chocolate and Pajama Day on Jan 14th! Make sure to bring your own cup of the delicious drink and wear your pajama! Spirit points will be awarded to those classes who participate.

HW Pickup has an

assembly on Jan 18th for the school.

ST. ANTHONY

Happy New Year! Another year has come and gone and we start anew with a year full of hope and new beginnings. We welcome everyone back from the Christmas holidays and look forward to a great year ahead! We are so grateful for the generous donations of charity last month and now we focus on the virtue of Self-control in this first month of 2016.

January is the first month of the year. The word January comes from the Latin word Janus. Janus is the Roman god of gates and doorways. It is an old custom to bless doorways on the Epiphany, January 6th. January is the year's doorway, an entrance into a bright new beginning. Jesus is always beginning again the work of salvation in us. It is also a time of making New Year's resolutions. As we cross over from one year to the next, let us make our first resolutions as Catholics, to continue to invite Jesus to live within us as Mary did when the Angel greeted her. Let us allow the Savior to take up residence in our hearts, our homes, our daily lives. That is how we truly can begin again.

We ask that you keep Mr. McIsaac in your prayers as he undergoes surgery on his hip this month. Mrs. Trish Molzan will be replacing Mr. McIsaac as acting principal for the duration of his absence, and Mr. Scott Swap will be the acting Vice Principal. We welcome Mrs. Amanda Kenner who will be replacing Mrs. Molzan and Mr. Swap in the grade 8 classroom. On behalf of the staff at St. Anthony School, we wish you and your family a blessed and hopeful New Year filled with love, health and peace.

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News

Loppets, Arc Resources Ltd, and Synergy

What the heck is a "Loppet" and what the heck was Arc Resources thinking? For that matter, what the heck does synergy mean? A Loppet is a great gathering of cross-country skiers who ski on a specifically groomed trail either classic (diagonal stride) or free (skating technique) of various distances. Afterwards, enormous amounts of food and drink are consumed at a party that includes a celebratory banquet with awards and prizes and dancing.

The Loppet is a 506 year old tradition in Scandinavia and is an increasingly regular tradition throughout Canada and here in Drayton Valley and Brazeau County. Our own Pembina Nordic Ski Club, with its incredible 200 members, is hosting their 40 year anniversary event and celebration on January 16 and 17 with a Loppet. The weather looks like it's going to be perfect and the trails have been expertly groomed and prepared. It is for expert skiers and for recreational skiers, beginners and families. Everyone is invited to ski, cheer or volunteer. Register by visiting www.zone4.ca or by calling 780 234 4912. It's a wonderful community winter event. The amazing Cobblestone Café will be catering the banquet.

Arc Resources Ltd. donated \$20,000 to the Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council just before Christmas, a few weeks ago. This is an incredible donation reflecting a corporate citizen's commitment to the community. The connection here is "synergy" - the interaction or cooperation of two or more organizations, substances, or other agents to produce a combined effect greater than the sum of their separate effects. We at the Parks Council will use the incredible Arc Resources' donation to create synergy where we, our operating partners and community supporters will produce a combined effect greater than the sum of the separate effects. This is what we do. We leverage opportunities to create outdoor recreation, environmental education and conservation opportunities for the citizens of Drayton Valley.

Valley, and Brazeau County. ARC is one of Canada's leading conventional oil and gas companies. Their operations are focused in five core areas across western Canada - BC, AB, SK and MN. Their combined production is over 100,000 barrels/day of oil and gas.

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So during this gloom economic period of low oil prices, their smart corporate strategy has allowed them to survive and thrive, in my view.

This is why they still invest in the communities in which they operate and why we received the \$20,000 cheque. This really is smart, eh?

We will put the money to good use. Think of Gustav Vasa in 1520, the young nobleman Gustav Vasa was escaping from the troops of Christian the Tyrant, king of Denmark, Sweden and Norway. After his parents were beheaded by the Danes, Gustav was escaping through central Sweden, fearing for his life if he were discovered by the king's troops. Gustav started toward Norway on cross-country skis to seek refuge when several Swedes caught up with and convinced him to lead a rebellion against the Danes. Legend has it that Gustav skied 90 km that day. Later on, in 1523, Gustav Vasa was crowned king of Sweden, having defeated the Danish king Christian. Sweden, my ancestral home, has been fully independent ever since. People can do great and lasting things when they are disciplined. Like Arc Resources and Pembina Nordic Ski Club, when they cross-country ski, and when they organize and lead!

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Now that's synergy! Thank you to Arc Resources, the Pembina Nordic Ski Club and to all the operating partners and supporters of the Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council. Peter Lee is the Executive Director for the Eagle Point and Blue Rapids Parks Council. Visit them online at www.ebparks-council.com



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On Saturday, January 23rd, 2016

Time: 9:00 am

At: Warburg Pioneer Society Hall

Guest Speaker: Ric McIver, Interim Leader

Everyone Welcome

School notebook

Notebook continued from page 15

TOMAHAWK

Happy New Year and welcome back! We hope everyone was able to spend time with family and friends and fully enjoy their two week Christmas break.

Thank you to everyone in our extended community who has, so graciously, donated gifts, gift cards, cash and food to our Christmas Wishing Tree. This was a wonderful cause which enabled four local families to enjoy this very special time of year. A special heartfelt thank you is extended to the Tomahawk Ag Society, The Kin Club and Drayton Valley, Canadian Tire, Ms. Weetman-Western Review, Drayton Valley Petro Canada, Yakimovich family and our generous extended school community.

Winter is definitely here and we are again experiencing some colder weather. Please ensure that your children are dressed appropriately for the weather conditions so they may play outside at recess. When dressed properly they will also be warm and safe on their bus ride to and from school.

Students in grades 4 to 9 continue to practice archery and eagerly anticipate the upcoming tournaments.

Parents of grade one stu-

dents are asked to check their child's immunization records. If your child has not received their "preschool" boosters" (given between 4 - 5 years of age)

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News

Being on time can be "Ishy"

Mental Health matters

Recently I attended an out of town training session. As we were arranging the transportation plans for the training day, I received an email from our driver saying pick up time would be 6:30ish. Those three little letters "ish" at the end of this time, made me have a feeling of relief, it was someone who spoke the same language as me. I feel that I am a pretty "ishy" person when it comes to certain things in my life. Being "ishy" helps to reduce my stress levels, except that I can't be perfect and for the most part, helps me not to take life too serious.

When it comes to being on time, I am quite "ishy". I am not sure where I inherited this gene, but it is definitely not from my parents, who are early for everything. I try my best to be organized, ready and to be on time, but I always manage to enter the "ish" zone, not matter how hard I try, being on time and other areas of my life. Like having a super clean home, getting my garden weeded, and finding time to go out with friends, often enter the "ish" area. It's not that I don't want to do these things, but I have found I need to choose areas that I can allow myself to ease off, to help lighten the load.

I have noticed that this "ish" part of me is in other people as well. It may not have anything to do with being

punctual. Their "ish" may be found in the energy that they put into a project, or their commitment to getting a job done. These may be areas where people may be willing to ease off a little, to just be content with getting the job done, to allow others to step in and take over some of the load. I can see where letting some of these things go, can help to reduce the stress in these type of "ish" people.

"Just getting the job done" is a difficult thing for me to understand, an area where I have a hard time being "ish". This similar to my tardiness, can be difficult for others to understand. But, do we have to understand where people choose to have "ish" in their lives? The areas where they can "give or take" I don't feel that we have to understand it, as much as we need to try to accept it. We are often unaware of what goes on in the lives of others, and maybe that little piece of "ish" is what they need to help them to get through the day, to be less anxious, to be able to focus a little more on those things that are most important to them. As much as we may desire to be perfect in everything we do, allowing a little "ish" in our lives, can help us to lighten the load and the expectations we often put on ourselves.

Sue Reisch is a Success Mentor with Aim for Success. Visit them online at www.aimforsuccess.ca or find Aim for Success on Facebook.

Aim for Success, as part of the Mental Health Capacity Building Project works in partnership with the Wild Rose School Division, Alberta Health Services and Alberta Education -- for a full list of all our project partners see www.aimforsuccess.ca/partners.

Meet your goals for a healthier, kinder 2016

Bovine Canine

(H)C The best place to get cracking on a better 2016 might be your breakfast plate. We all know breakfast is the most important meal of the day and making time for a protein-rich start is a worthy goal. But what if that "good for you" breakfast could also be "good for hens"? It's as easy as making the switch to cage-free eggs.

Free run, free-range and organic eggs are rich in minerals, including choline that your body uses to turn fat into energy. Sounds like the good kick start your 2016 wellness goals need. And while all eggs are a good source of protein and energy-generating vitamin B12, choosing the cage-free option will give

you that extra glow of knowing you're doing right by hens.

It seems obvious that what goes into our food ultimately has an impact on us. When we choose eggs from hens living their lives in cramped cages stuffed in with six or seven other birds, are we making the best choice for us and for them?

"Kinder, cage-free egg options are available everywhere now. And it's so easy to switch," says Joney Kiron executive director at World Animal Protection Canada. "Cage-free eggs are more wholesome for you, much kinder to hens and a perfect way to start the day."

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Double header for Thunder at the Omniplex



Drayton Valley Thunder played against the Bonnyville Pontiacs in a double header on Jan. 2 and 3. The local team lost both games with 7-1 in the first game on Saturday as pictured on this page.

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Sports

It's never too cold to practise Rugby



Cathy Weetman Western Review
Felicia Turcotte tries catching a rugby ball during a practice session at H.W. Pickup School Dec. 17. However, she moved to another community the day after the photograph was taken.



Cathy Weetman Western Review
Todd Muir leaps for a pass during the DV Riggers practice at H.W. Pickup School before the Christmas holidays.



Cathy Weetman Western Review
Dillon Dropping is shown getting in shape at H.W. Pickup School with a little kicking practice in the gymnasium where it was nice and comfortable.

Cathy Weetman Western Review
Stephen Odds of the DV Riggers Rugby Club kicks the ball during a practice at H.W. Pickup before Christmas. He says it's never too late to start training.

Cathy Weetman Western Review

A few members of the Drayton Valley Riggers Rugby team and interested players gathered at the H.W. Pickup School mid-December to start training for the rugby season. Despite the snow outside, the players were comfortable in the school gymnasium while practising their kicking and throwing techniques. The players all agreed that it's never too late to start training as their season should start sometime in March.

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Salute to minor hockey

More players interested in minor hockey

Western Review

From initiation to Midget, the number of players has grown slightly this season for the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association. Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association President Orest Trzaska said the number of players in the youngest division, which is the initiation, is up again this year. In the Midget division, which is the final age group of minor hockey, there are two teams this year, which has happened for the first time in a few years. "It's exciting to see younger

kids come out but it's good to see older kids remain playing at Midget level in hockey's last age group," he said. He added Novice, Atom and Pee Wee numbers have remained steady. The current season started back in September with play offs scheduled for March. The month of March will be an exciting time, not just for the association but most hockey lovers too, as Pee Wee "B" provincial tournament will be hosted by Drayton Valley this year on March 11, 12 and 13. Communities involved in Pee Wee "B" level have about 24 to 40 registered players in Pee Wee.

"We had a group of volunteers on the team who wanted to take a shot at hosting and we actually put in two bids for provincial this year, and we were successful in that one," he said. **VOLUNTEER SUPPORT** Volunteers continue to help the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association by filling in various roles whenever needed. The association's volunteer board members play a huge role in making sure the organization is running smoothly. Having a mix of experienced and new members provides fresh ideas along with ongoing commitment. "Parents also play a large role

in filling positions from coaching, managing, tournament volunteers to pretty much anything that is a need," said Trzaska. He said the association depends on volunteers and community support. There will be a need for more volunteers when the provincial tournament is hosted in March. For more information check the association website. Earlier in the 2015/2016 season a group of volunteers from the association and the community attended an Edmonton Oilers game and sold 50/50 in it. Trzaska said the proceeds from that event are to go towards the Drayton Valley Brazeau County Outdoor rink.

SPONSORSHIPS The association is aware of the economic downturn and is thankful for the sponsorships that the teams have received. Long time sponsors have stayed with the association and some of the employees who work for the companies that sponsor teams have been part of the association as players. New sponsors have also stepped up this season. "This season some of the money from sponsorships has been coming out of individual pockets to help keep the minor hockey fees low," he said.

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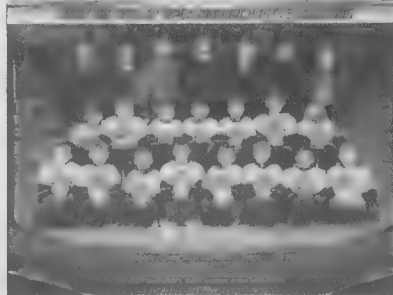
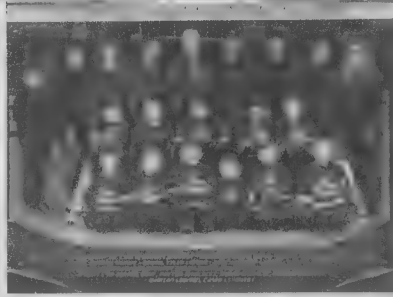
To all our VOLUNTEERS from COACHES, MANAGERS, TREASURERS, PEER COACHES & THUNDER PLAYERS, your services are invaluable and your love of the game is essential.

Our community will continue to share their love of hockey on a provincial level as DRAYTON VALLEY and the PEEWEE PILE BASE RANGERS have been chosen as hosts for PEEWEE "B" 2016 PROVINCIALS to be held MARCH 10-13, 2016.

To our TEAM SPONSORS who once again supported our ever growing population of hockey players who want to experience being part of a team.

Your efforts are greatly appreciated! You are the unsung heroes of the game!

Salute to minor hockey



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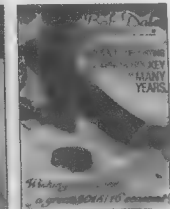
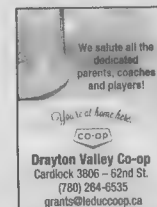
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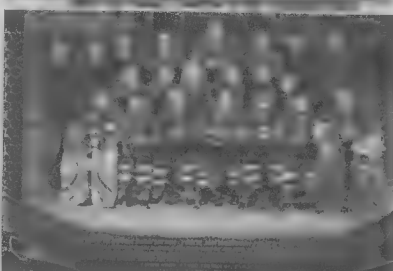
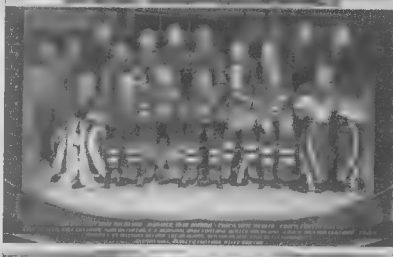
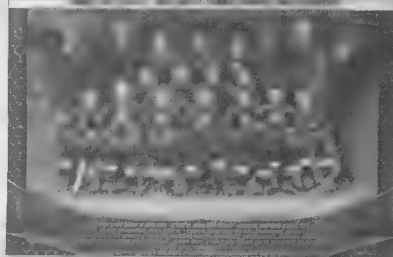
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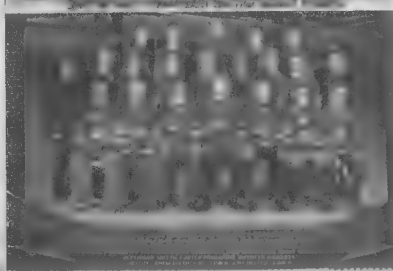
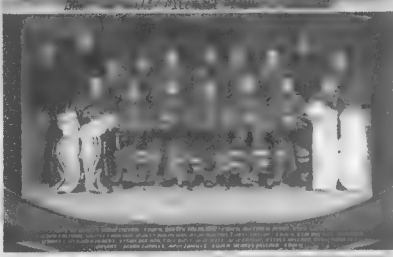
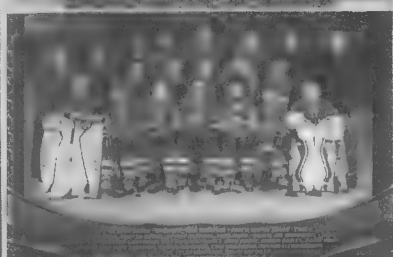


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Obituaries

FLOYD "ORVAL" GEORGE SYMES March 15, 1937 - December 20, 2015

On Sunday, December 20, 2015, Mr. Orval Symes of Rocky Rapids passed away at the age of 78 years. Orval leaves to cherish his memory, one son Lenard (Sherry), two daughters, Verna Steel (Darcy), Arlene Harrison, as well as numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by his loving wife Lucy in 2014, two sons, Bruce and Kenneth, son in law Lionel and his brother Terry.

Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life was held on Saturday, January 9, 2016 at 1:00 pm at the Kingdom Hall, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

If friends so desire memorial donations in Orval's memory made to the Kingdom Hall Drayton Valley Alberta.

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Obituaries

GORUK, Carole (nee Carless) - July 12, 1954 - Coronation, AB January 2, 2016 - Calgary, AB

Surrounded by her family at home, Carole Goruk peacefully passed away from the ongoing effects of ALS on January 2, 2016 at the age of 61. Carole was born in Coronation Alberta on July 12, 1954 and was the eldest of the five children of Eileen and Edwin Carless. She grew up in Colesford and Red Deer Alberta where she met and married her high school sweetheart Bernie Goruk. Together they raised 4 children while living in various communities throughout Alberta including Calgary, Drayton Valley, Elk Point, Edmonton and Slave Lake. Every summer they would be as well as travelling to Disney Land, Disney World, Hawaii, Paris, London and of bubbly at social occasions, her massages (fortune to come) playing the slot machines at the Casino and Las Vegas, and flashing a peace symbol after helping Bernie obtain his engineering degree and getting all her kids in school. Carole decided to further her education and enrolled in Athabasca University where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in History/Sociology and a minor in Psychology. After moving back to Calgary for the third time in 1996, Carole attended the University of Calgary and earned a Bachelor of Social Work Degree and a Master of Social Work Degree. Soon after graduating with her Master's degree she accepted the position of Social Worker and District Attendance Officer with the Calgary Catholic Separate School Board. After joining the school board she enrolled in evening classes at Mount Royal College and obtained a certified mediator certificate and in her spare time became a Mediator for Alberta Justice. She also had a private practice providing marriage and family counselling. She was the "go to" person and confident for various family members to give advice and discuss issues they may be having. She also believed in giving back, supporting various charities including her many children sponsored through World Vision. Through the years Carole also volunteered her time for various boards and committees in the communities she lived in as well as some charity work. Most recently Carole was a proud member of the Prairie Mountain Health Advisory Council for Alberta Health Services. On August 23, 2013 (Carole & Bernie's 30th wedding anniversary) Carole was diagnosed with Bular Onset ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, Lou Gehrig's Disease). For Carole the major impact on her quality of life from ALS was losing her ability to speak soon after diagnosis and the progression that made swallowing extremely difficult. She is survived by her loving husband, Bernie and four children, Jared Goruk, Lisa Goruk (Corey Hull), Dawn Goruk (Adam Barry), Jordan Goruk and Carless, Dawn (Merry Storm), Edry (Dawn) Galkins and Susan (Rick) Pankow as well as her mother and father-in-law, Katherine and George Goruk, Brothers-in-law Dennis and Darrell Goruk and numerous nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by infant son Byron William Goruk and her mother Eileen Carless. A Celebration of her life will be held at McINNIS & HOLLOWAY (Chapel of the Friends of St. Joseph, 2720 Centre Street North) on Wednesday, January 6, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Alberta & Northwest Territories, Lou Gehrig's Disease Society. Our special thanks to the ALS Society of Canada, the ALS Clinic (Sue) for all their help and support to Carole and the family in living memory of Carole Goruk. A free will be printed at Fish Creek Provincial Park by McINNIS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES, Chapel of the Bells, 2720 CENTRE STREET NORTH, Loughlin, 314-276-2296.

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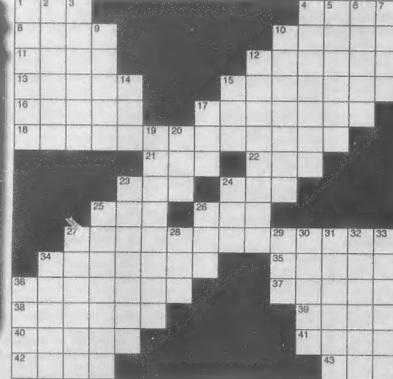


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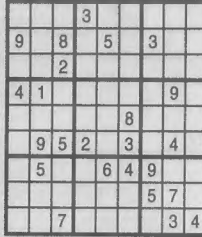
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SUDOKU

Here's how it works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, known as the 9x9 grid. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and 3x3 box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the value of each cell by looking at the numbers already present in the row, column and box. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



HOROSCOPES

- ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**
Aries, finding time to get everything done can be challenging. Fortunately, you have quite a few friends willing to spare some time and lend you a helping hand.
- Taurus - Apr 21/May 21**
Difficult decisions can take time to work through, Taurus. Although you want to address all situations, this week isn't a good one for making big decisions.
- GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**
Gemini, something keeps nagging at you and you can't get it out of your head. Trust your intuition and be on guard. With some careful thought, a solution will present itself.
- CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**
A hectic schedule may have you feeling some pressure, Cancer. Keep in mind that all of your deadlines are self-imposed, so just factor a little more time into your week.
- LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**
Leo, sometimes you have to make a few mistakes before you get things right. Don't let this worry you, as trial and error is so a part of the learning process.
- VIRGO - Aug 24/Sep 22**
Virgo, you may suspect what's around the corner, but you are not ready to take the plunge just yet. Give it a little more time until you feel ready and secure.
- LIBRA - Sep 23/Oct 23**
Work with your doctor to develop a plan for meeting some healthy resolutions. Libra, it is important to make your health a priority this week.
- SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**
Scorpio, it may prove impossible to escape all of your responsibilities right now, but you can let a few slide for the time being. Tackle the most daunting projects first.
- SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**
You cannot avoid a complex issue forever, Sagittarius. Come clean with the person you may have been hiding from, and work with the person to reach a resolution.
- CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**
Capricorn, it may be intimidating to reveal your true feelings about something, especially when the truth might change your life in a dramatic way. Master your tongue.
- AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**
Others appreciate all that you do for them, Aquarius. But sometimes they have to do for themselves to learn valuable lessons. The week is a time to step aside.
- PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**
Pisces, while you are busy helping other people, you may discover that it's time to take a step back and lend to your own needs.

Community events

- Music Jambores update at the Drayton Valley 455 Recreation Centre held the last Sunday of every month. Doors open at 12 noon and jam starts at 1 p.m. For more information phone 780-542-3769.
- Mondays**
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902, 47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
• First and Third - Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Milch's at 1:30 p.m.
• Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
• Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.
• Bingo Tomahawk Agri Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780-542-4423 or 780-542-3747 for information!
• DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7320.
• Kin-Club meetings, (780) 621-6517.
- Tuesdays**
• Anger hurts everyone. DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6702 for more info.
• In 3rd Tuesday
• Royal Purple meetings, Westwood Motor Inn (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. Morna @ 542-2854 for info.
• At-Arson meetings for friends and family of alcoholics takes place every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Canada in Drayton Valley.
• 2nd Tuesday
• Merit Cultural Youth Society meets @ 7 p.m. at P.M.H.S. Outreach. 780-542-8396 for more info.
• Pre-school swim, 12-12:40 p.m. @ DV Pool. 696-2543 for info.
- Wednesdays**
• Derrick Toastmasters meet 7-8:30 p.m. @ NorthQuest College Campus. Everyone welcome. Call Marc @ 780-729-4932 for more info.
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902, 47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
• DV Family Support & Intervention Program, men's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6702.
• TOPS meetings, 12-2 @ Church of God, 542-8628, 542-7653.
• Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion.
• Drayton Valley Evergreen Farmers Market from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. between March and December.
• 1st Wednesday
• Warming Regional Search and
- Rescue @ 7 p.m. Don @ 780-542-2817.
New members welcomed.
• Buck Creek Community Assoc. general meetings.
• Women in the Wind meets @ River Rock (Super 8), 7 p.m.
• 2nd Wednesday
• D.V. Citizens on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.draytonvalleycop.com to get involved.
• 3rd Wednesday
• Jambores @ Wildwood Community Hall. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
• DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Wishing Well. For information call 780-542-2787.
• 4th Wednesday
• Max Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Max mezzanine.
• Wildwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.
• 5th Wednesday
• DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m. Arcadia on Main, Westwood, Howard @ 780-542-2735 and Fern @ 780-542-5416 for info.
• DV and District Historical Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.
• Thursdays
• Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church.
• Brighter Futures Indoor Playground in Violet Grove, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-5079 or 780-696-2543 for more information.
• Drayton Valley Fine Art Society PAINT IN! NOON at the Lutheran Church.
• 2nd Thursday
• Masonic Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5473.
• DV Hospital Auxiliary meets, 7 p.m. @ the hospital.
• General meeting for Entwistle Community Hall @ the hall starting @ 7:30 p.m. except June, July, August.
• 3rd Thursday
• DV Hearts & Hands Quilters' Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.
• Fridays
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902, 47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
• At-Arson meets, 7 p.m., Evansburg Catholic Church, Cheryl @ 727-8671 for more information.
• Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets in the basement of the Church of God from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Connie @ 780-621-0466 for information.
• Saturdays
• Fun crib tournament, 1 p.m. Big T Golf Club in Breton.

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